



# Society

## GOWNS SEEN ON A PARIS LAWN

A popular leader recently gave a liberty luncheon beneath the shade trees of her spacious lawn, writes the Paris correspondent of the New York Times. Many of the gowns worn were worth describing.

One, of the sapphire blue taffeta, expressed a very pretty version of the popular panier. The skirt was drawn in at the bottom and held in place by rouleaux of the material. Small tassels of blue silk were introduced up on the bodice and skirt. A chemise of finely tucked lawn, combined with meeklin lace, gave a pleasing contrast to the dark silk. A large bunch of white astrettes at the side finished the costume.

Another smart frock was of other marquisette, worn over a foundation of other gait. The marquisette was exceptionally transparent. An accordion-plated flounce reaching up to the knees finished the hem. Insets of the accordion-plated material adorned the bodice. The high collar and frill were of other net. Elbow sleeves of tucked marquisette were finished with a deep frill of net. The hat worn with the costume was of the popular Napoleon shape, the side adorned with a stiff brush of white heron plumage.

A dainty lingerie frock was of embroidered net over a lining of yellow silk. Cluny and Irish chochet lace was lavishly used as trimming. The large black hat of the neapolitan straw was trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

A blue serge frock, suitable for a young girl, had a broad sailor collar of blue and white plaid silk. The tie was of the same material.

A plain skirt, slashed up at either side, disclosed panels of the silk. Large buttons of black bone fastened the dress at the side.

Colored leather belts are regaining favor. One of green and black patent leather was worn with a frock of dark blue serge. A belt of scarlet leather formed the waist line of a white linen frock.

The straight skirt is passing out of favor. All the smart gowns have plaid, draped or panier skirts. White voile embroidered in a dainty design was made with a plaid skirt. The bodice had collar, cuffs and platings of white satin. The crushed girdle of purple satin had long sash ends finished with silk fringe. Ball fringe is a popular trimming. It was used to finish the narrow scalloped ruffles of a black taffeta gown. A deep cape collar of white tulle was bordered with short fringe and trimmed with small crocheted buttons. These collars almost cover the

entire bodice of a gown.

A small wine-colored hat to wear with a tailored suit had a brown air-rette fastened at the side. Ribbon trimming continues to be fashionable for hats.

Lace coats of chamilly, cluny, Irish croch and valenciennes are effective when worn with lingerie frocks.

The embroidered turned-down collars of soft muslin or net, lace-trimmed and with jabots to match, are the daintiest bits of neckwear lately displayed.

### SATIN WALKING SHOES

A revolution in the world of footgear, but which is being enthusiastically received, and will be still more so when the wearing of light and filmy Summer frocks becomes once more possible, is that of the walking or outdoor shoe of black satin. For driving these are charming, but as a walking shoe one is rather inclined to feel that they run counter to one's sense of the fitness of things. They are made, however, with good light soles and sufficiently solid heels.

Nothing is prettier, too, than the bedroom or boudoir slippers designed of the beautiful brocades embroidered with gold or silver which are fashionable nowadays. These are worn with tea-gowns of the same brocade, and

are sometimes finished all round with the tiniest ruffles of tarnished gold or silver lace, and a minute bow of old paste, mock diamonds or pearls.

### SMART CLOVES

#### FOR SUMMER

Only for shopping in town and for morning use in the country are the gloves of white or yellow chamilly or of imported dooskin in pale gray and tan considered smart. But they must fit very loosely and be several sizes larger than those customarily purchased, else they will not accord with the ultra-fashionable girl's idea of what is correct in handgear.

For very hot days with a lingerie or marquisette frock, the correct glove is the embroidered silk in ponce, champagne, pale grey, black and white. It should, of course, be of elbow length and fit smoothly as it is as much of a dress glove as the one of glaze kid in white, tan or grey.

Bridge players who have pretty fingers and rings to display, are affecting mitts of Chamilly lace in black, white or cream. These mitts are not cheap, but as there is practically no wear upon them, the bridge-player may as well provide herself with at least one pair of them. Certainly a hand and arm so veiled presents an infinitely better appearance than the one bare over from knuckles to elbow.

Scorch-marks on linen may be removed by rubbing with a fresh cut onion, the garment being soaked in cold water after.

### NEW HANDKERCHIEF CASE

Do you wish to arrange your handkerchiefs in such a way that you will be able to find a special one without fumbling the entire collection? If you do, make one of the slipper cases which are of the same size and shape as the regulation heelless "mule" and made over the kid sole of an ordinary shoe. Having covered this insole with two thicknesses of fine white linen and between these layers placed an interlining of sachet-sprinkled batting, make a deep toe-piece of embroidered fine linen, edged with a trim of Valenciennes. Finally place straps of white ribbon across the inner side of the sachet-scented sole from the top of the toe-piece to the end of the heel's place. Through these narrow straps you may tuck the plain points of the twice-doubled handkerchiefs. This arrangement will bring the decorated or initialed ends on the surface of the "mule" in clusters of points, each one overlapping the layer of handkerchiefs directly above it. This is a nice gift to a friend who does not care to paint handkerchief boxes into her trunk when traveling, and such a "mule" is especially practical for the usually over-crowded week-end bag. — Character.

The chiffon scarf draped fashion and with ends cut diagonally makes a very pretty drape in form at the back of a thin muslin frock.

## SOCIETY NOTES OF WASHINGTON

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1. — Mrs. Thomas E. Carter, now at her home at Helena, Mont., will give a reception for Miss Taft and her guests when they pass through Helena on their way next month to Glacier National Park, and on their exit from the park, Mrs. Vincent E. Warren, wife of Senator Warren, will entertain Miss Taft. Two Minneapolis boys will be in attendance as escorts, John Vincent, the son of President and Mrs. Vincent, and Lyndon King, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston King, who was a classmate of Robert Taft at Yale.

The party which Miss Taft has invited for this outing includes a bevy of girls from the graduating class of 1912, Bryn Mawr, of which Miss Taft as well as Miss Isabel Vincent, the daughter of President and Mrs. Geo. E. Vincent, are members. The young people will meet in Minneapolis at the Vincent home on the day of starting. The trip will be made on horseback with the necessary guides, and camping in the most picturesque regions of the Glacier Park is the prospect of the party.

Gen. and Mrs. William Pennock Rogers, who are visiting Mrs. Browning, the mother of Mrs. Rogers, at Winona, Minn., have gone on a visit to Yellowstone Park, and are accompanied by Mrs. Robert L. Lambertson, a sister of Mrs. Rogers.

The retiring Danish minister and Countess Moltke, Capt. Beverly F. Browne, U. S. A., Mr. and Mrs. Crammond Kennedy and Miss Alice Kirkpatrick will sail tomorrow on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York, for London, Paris and Bremen.

Mrs. Victor Blue has arrived at Newport, and is among the guests being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry at Bleak House.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson will give a dinner and dance at the Newport Cambake Club August 24. They gave a dinner and took their guests later to a vaudeville show last night. Sunday they have a dinner on for Count and Countess Szechenyi.

Gen. and Mrs. Sternberg, who have been in Pittsfield, have gone to Cooperstown, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Paine Sheffield at their villa in Miantonomi avenue, Newport.

Ibrahim Zia Bey, second secretary of the Turkish embassy, and Mme. Zia and their baby daughter are at Manchester, Mass. This summer the embassy is occupying the Roberts cottage, at the corner of Harbor and Bridge streets.

Former Governor of Minnesota and Mrs. W. R. Merriam announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Beatrice Merriam, to Congressman Theron E. Catlin of Missouri. The wedding will take place the latter part of November, in St. John's Episcopal Church, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1728 N street.

The bride-elect in one of the most attractive girls in Washington society and an acknowledged leader in the younger set. She was presented to society Thanksgiving Day, 1909, at a large tea, followed by a dinner for the receiving party and a number of men at the former home of her parents on sixteenth street.

Since then she has taken an active part in the social life of exclusive resident and official circles, and last winter was one of the organizers of the Dancing Class of Fifty, which met Monday nights throughout the season at the Playhouse, and Wednesday afternoons during Lent at the Arcade Skating Ring. She is an enthusiastic and accomplished equestrienne, and rode in the recent National Capital Horse Show.

Miss Merriam has already participated in several weddings, having acted as bridesmaid for her sister, Mrs. John Tyler Wheelwright, of Boston, at her marriage in St. John's about five years ago; for Miss Grace Bell, at her marriage to Granville Fortescue, and for Miss Louise Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, at the time of her marriage to Walter B. Brooks, Jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Helen Taft is one of Miss Merriam's intimate friends, and just prior to her departure for Cincinnati the latter part of June for the wedding of her cousin, Miss Harriet Anderson and Hugo de Fritsch, of New York, was the guest of honor at a week-end house party entertained by Miss Merriam at the country home of her parents, at Liberty Furnace, Va.

Miss Merriam at that time had just returned from Chicago, where she attended the Republican convention with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Mitchell. She also attended the Democratic convention in Baltimore, going over each day with Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, as the guest of Mrs. Norman E. Mack.

Miss Merriam is a granddaughter of the late Col. John Hancock, and a great-niece of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock. She is now with her parents at Liberty Furnace, but will leave there August 1 for a series of visits on the North Shore.

Mr. Catlin, who is a Republican from St. Louis, graduated from Harvard law school in 1902, with the degrees of A. B. and LL. B.

August 22, Miss Frances Richards Newcomb, daughter of Col. Warren Putnam Newcomb, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Newcomb, will be married at Lennox, Mass., to Lieut. Donald Armstrong, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Williams, Me. Lieut. Armstrong is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Armstrong of Katonah, N. Y. Miss Newcomb is to have a large bridal party. The wedding will take place at Col. Newcomb's country place, Westover, near Onota Lake.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer have taken Red Wood cottage at Newport for tennis week. They will then return to their own place at Hamilton, Mass.

Following the marriage ceremony of their daughter at St. John's Church at 5 o'clock July 24, Gen. and Mrs. Garlington received a hundred and more guests at their home on Jefferson place before the newly married couple left on their wedding journey.

Miss Sally Garlington, the bride, is both young and attractive, and has seen a very pleasant side of army life at her home in this city and in the Philippines. Since her debut she has been a great belle.

The bride's attendants included Miss Helen Newman of Lancaster, Pa. as maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor Cullom Ridgely, a bride of the coming autumn and Miss Marie Chamberlin, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids.

Lieut. Dwight K. Shurtzoff was best man, and the ushers, Lieut. R. H. Connally, Lieut. L. L. Pullen, Lieut. Creswell Garlington, brother of the bride, and Lieut. Beverly C. Dunn, Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, assistant rector of St. John's performed the ceremony.

### STRAWBERRY SPONGE

Soak a half package of granulated gelatin in a half cupful of cold water. Boil together for a moment one cupful of sugar and a scant cupful of boiling water, add the soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved; take from the fire, add the juice of a half lemon and strain. When this has cooled and is beginning to thicken whip the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. Gradually mix with the thickening jelly and whip until very spongy and quite stiff. Rinse a mold with cold water and fill it with alternate layers of the sponge and berries cut fine. Serve cold with cream.—New Orleans Picayune.

### FASHIONABLE SILK STOCKINGS

Several seasons ago smart Londoners adopted a new kind of silk half hose—the rather heavy, but very good looking two-toned, or short silk hose. They were quite expensive, but very attractive. Owing to their rather prohibitive price they never became common.

The vogue was started for men, but later the stockings were made for women. It was not till this season, however, that women really took up the fad. This year they are being worn extensively by well-groomed women and up-to-date girls, and they are no longer called short silk, but according-ribbed stockings—a name which, by the way, seems to better explain their peculiar weave.

The black and white ones are particularly fetching—a rib of black, with an under rib of white, which when worn and stretched apart across the foot gives a gray-white effect that is very pleasing.

One may have them not only in the well-liked black and white, but also in other color combinations—blue and black, blue and white, red and black, green and black, violet and black and other tones.

This double weave makes them a little heavier than the usual thread silk, but they are very comfortable upon the foot. Another virtue which they possess, to the exclusion of the thread silk, is that they wear beautifully. One need fear no "dropped stitches" or long breaks in these, for the weave makes this practically impossible.

It is the fad of the moment to have pumps and handbags made of the same material as the gown (if it is heavy enough), while some of the new summer gowns have quaint little shoulder wraps of the material to wear with them on cool days.

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